Owners Who Have Been Using Selling Races as a Medium for Unmerited Financial Return Are Balked by New Rule BA

JOCKEY CLUB HITS AT HALTER BRIGADE

Gives Surplus in Selling Races to Association Instead of Owners.

OLD RULE MARS SPORT

who make money by bidding ners of selling races is known, reed a severe jolt yesterday when the adments to the rules of racing were ablic. The rules, which were proby F. R. Hitchcock, H. K. Knapp d Capt. E. B. Cassatt, will virtually sees men out of business. No longer Ill they be able to enter a cheap selling which has no chance of winning to make money, as is the case at nt. The new rule directs that all s money on a horse either claimed er sold at auction shall go to the associato be added to overnight races of day following the sale instead of be-

Every horse running in a selling race may be claimed by any one after the ace for his entered price plus the value if the race and as much more in addi-tion as the claimer wishes to bit. But if it is the conditions of the sell-

race that the winner shall be sold anotion the sale of the winner shall to place immediately after the race, a beaten horses may be claimed only the owners of starters in the race their entered selling price plus the use of the race and as much more in little as an ower may wish to bid. I surplus bid on a horse either mad or sold at auction shall go to association, to be added to the smight events of the day following

day of the next meeting given by

annual meeting of the Jockey Club January 11 was formulated several rs ago in an endeavor to help the horse owners, but instead of it

privilege.

At every meeting on the metropolitan tracks last season the "halter brigade" surrounded the judges stand after the finish of a selling race and with no desire to buy a horse bid up the winner over his entered selling price. To do this it was necessary for them to have horses in the race. They did, but they were the poorest possible kind of thoroughbreds and had no chance of winning. As a result patrons of the turf, as well as owners, insisted that the rule should be changed.

Fund for Disabled Jockeys.

The National Steeplechase and Hund sociation also changed its rules rela-Association also changed its rules rela-tive to selling races. Hereafter any surplus over the selling price shall go to the association to provide a special fund to be used for relief purposes and medical attention to disabled trainers and jockeys, instead of one-half going to the second horse and the other half

therwise less severely punish. The committee also defined a match

and an overnight race. The definition of a match they adapted from the English and French rules. It is a race between two horses the property of two different owners on terms agreed upon by them and to which no money or other prize is An overnight race is a race for which

the day on which such race is to be run.

PAMOUS RIDER SHOT DOWN.

Woodland, English Jockey, Had Joined Flying Corps.

Percy Woodland, the famous steeple-chase jockey, who has been serving in Exypt with the Royal Flying Corps, has been shot down. He was at first re-ported killed, but in a cablegram re-ceived by his sister hope is held out that he has been taken prisons held out that he has been taken prisoner. Woodland, and elegant horseman with plenty of dash and a keen judge of pace, was famous on English and French race-tracks. He won the Grand National twice, on Drumcree in 1903 and vercoat ten years later, while in 1904 was second on Napper Tandy. One of his earliest successes in France was on Dundolo in the Grand Steeple-chase de Paris. In 1906 he rode W. K.

Vanderbilt's Maintenon to victory in the French Derby and in the same season rode his own horse, Fragilite, home first in both the big hurdle race at Auteuil and in the Prix du President de la Republique. Woodland again won the French Derby in 1910 on Or du Rhin II.

TO DISPOSE OF STABLE.

Dake of Westminster Announces Intention to Sell His Horses.

It will never be forgotten that from the Eaton paddocks came Bend Or, his sen and Post, backs; ingram, Lennox and waldron, Ormond: Orme, the son of Ormonde, and Flying Fox, the gon of Orme. The Morrell, Sharkey, Ford and Newman, re-

son, Ormond: Orme, the son of Ormonde, and Flying Fox, the son of Orme. The Duke, who has been on active service with the armored car division since the beginning of the war, is at present home on sick leave.

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Grand Circuit Hend Denies That He is to Resign.

CLEVELAND, Dec 24.-H. K. Deve-reux, president of the Grand Circuit, reux, president of the Grand Circuit, will continue at his post, according to a statement made by him in response to the rumor which gained ground throughout the country last week that he would retire. Devereux, however, has tried on several occasions to be relieved of his duties as head of the great racing organization, but is so well liked by officials that he has been unable to resign.

BROWN AND DARTMOUTH END FEW CYCLISTS SHOW | HANDICAP HELPS THEIR FOOTBALL QUARREL

It has been decided to have the first meeting of these teams since the athletic breach in 1906 take place on neutral territory. In the last game between Dartmouth and Brown, Brown, largely through the fine playing of Johnny Mayhew, triumphed, 23 to 0.

Brown and Dartmouth began athletic relations on the gridiron in 1894 and games were played annually with the exception of 1897, when no game was arranged, until 1906. Rivairy between the two institutions in athletics was second in New England only to that which exists between Harvard and Yaie. It was in the spring of 1907 that Capt. Percy Skillen took his Dartmouth, baseball team off the field after futielly objecting to an adverse decision by the um-

pire, and athletic relations between the
two institutions were severed.

The breach was bridged last spring,
when two baseball games were arranged
after the schedule had been published.
Brown winning both games. There was
talk of having a football game scheduled for the 1916 season, but Dartmouth
offered two dates which Brown could not

offered two dates which Brown could not accept and negotiations were suspended without further action being taken. The marked advance made by Brown in football this year resulted in its schedule to being shaken up. Its annual game with Harvard, which took the place formerly occupied by Dartmouth the week before the Yale game, has been moved ahead to October 27.

Brown and Dartmouth had met twelve times on the griding up to 1988. Six games were won by Brown, Dartmouth this year, playing the game with West Virginia on the Saturday before the battle games were won by Brown coupled a prominent position in intercollegists football during the period from 1894 to 1900, while Dartmouth at this time was in 1801 that Dartmouth at this time was in 1801 that Dartmouth arrived and obtained its first victory over Brown. The Green was successful in its games with Brown during the following four years.

Brown and Dartmouth the week before the first time since 1996.

The list of games provides plenty of football from beginning to end, the first time particularly strong, with the game with West Virginia tied Dartmouth the partmouth the first time partmouth the first time since 1996.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 24.—The Boston College, Colby and Dartmouth Brown University football schedule issued to-night includes the long looked. The schedule follows:

Brown University football schedule issued to-night includes the long looked for game with Dartmouth, a renewal of the football relations after eleven years of estrangement.

The game, which is scheduled for the windup of the season on November 24, will, like the last football game between the two institutions, will be played at Springfield.

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CHANGES AT DARTMOUTH Postball Schodule Issued Shows

over: October 12. Massachusetts Agri

STROLLER SOCCERS BEAT ST. GEORGES

in First Half, When It

Lenox Oval, having been cleared of the W. Rompanien of the Glencoe Athletic Hill quit the race. That is likely fairly good shape for the New York

half, when they shot both of their goals. For twenty-five minutes the teams were well matched, but at that stage of the ingside A. C. finished second and F game Dahill, the Strollers' left half- Central, another Morningside lad, was back, taking a pass by Boyle, sent in a third. Lew Heydet made the best time beauty from twenty yards out that but finished far in the ruck. He traystative between the St. George elied the course in 28 minutes and 26 fairly whizzed between the Strollers' seconds.

The next six day race finally condition for the climax. The next six day race finally condition for the climax.

only goal. The lineup: St. George (D. I. R.

CLAN MACDUFF TRIUMPHS. Scotch Soccer Players Score Ove Continentals by 3 to 1.

The Clan MacDuff's soccer eleven by the score of 3 goals to 1 in the Str lead by virtue of a goal shot by Mon gomery. In the second period Mon gomery and Petrie contributed a gor and Brett scored for the Continensals.

BIG SOCCER GAMES TO-DAY.

Features of a Quality Card. Three soccer matches are scheduled for nearby fields this afternoon. An inter-national and inter-city match, which constitute a double header at Lenox Oval, and a Southern New York cup tie game, comprise the card, which is as

Longon, Dec. 24.—The Duke of Westminster has announced his intention to
sell off the whole of his blooded stock.
horses in training, brood mares, foals and
yearlings, which has caused general reNewburg Tigers at

Fine training to the state of the s yearlings, which has caused general re-gret in racing circles, for no colors are Teams for the United States and Con-

TUFTS FOOTBALL DATES. Dartmouth Eleven Will Be Met in

Manchester Next Year.

cultural College at Hanover; October 20, West Virginia at Hanover; October 27, Princeton at Princeton; November 3, Penn State at Hanover; November 10, Pennsylvania at Boston; November 17, Tufts College at Manchester, N. II., and November 24, Rown at Springfield.

son Dartmouth played only three New England teams, going far afield for

ROMPANIEN FIRST IN HARLEM ROAD RACE

I. R. T. Eleven Settles Issue Glencoe A. C. Lad Leads Big Field Over Five Mile Scores Twice.

T. Strollers. The Strollers won by 2 to 1. League. He started from the limit mark family. They clinched the victory in the first of 3 minutes and 45 seconds and was and ready to go into another rare.

For twenty-five minutes the teams were never headed. H. Lucas of the Morn-rare many to this city to-day.

the scoring for the rest of the half and comb's A. C. tied for the team prize throughout the greater portion of the Each returned a score of 33 points, but second period until ten minutes from as the Morningside A. C. lads finished time, when Garland came up from the in the better positions they were halfback division, and shot St. George's awarded the trophy. They finished first. neup:
I. R. T. Strollers (2).
Second, fourth, tweifth and fourteenth, while the Macomb's A. C. runners passed the judges in third, fifth, seventh, eighth and tenth positions.

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HARTFORD TENNIS MEN WIN PINEHURST FINAL

Fenn and Austin Beat Colby of Orange and Loeb of Ravisloe in Doubles.

faced a difficult proposition. Their op-ponents, Gardner Coiby, Jr., of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club and Alian Loeb of the Ravisloe Club, started with

LINDEMAN LEADING GUNNER. Wins Many Prizes in Trap Shoot of Manhamet Bay Y. C.

W. H. Lindeman carried off the honors high handicap prize with a score of 100 on his handicap of 24 and legs on the monthly and yearly cups with full scores in each match. The high scratch

Egg and Dupuy Jubilant Over Liberal Start Enables Him to Beat Big Field of Coup That Gave Them Early Victory. Harriers.

York Athletic Club won the five mile

handicap road run of the Knights of St.

Antony A. A. yesterday afternoon. Al-

though he has displayed an abundance

With this start Dorgan was not com-pelled to do his best in order to lead home his opponents. He romped along in front from start to finish and at the

every stride carried him further to the front. It was estimated that 10,000 per-sons saw some part of the race. All

Name and Club.

1-E. Dorgan, New York A. C.

2-Y. Vergano, Paulist A. C.

3-M. Levine, Kings County A. A.

4-P. Mirtha, Un. Settlement A. C.

5-J. Warmer, Knights of St. A.

6-T. P. Durks. Hungarian Am.

7-T. Gregory, unattached.

8-T. O'Conner, St. Auselm's A. C.

9-J. McNell, Presentation Club.

9-W. Deegan, St. Auselm's A. C.

1-H. Cunningham, Faulist A. C.

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1-H. Cunningham, Paulist A. C.

1-J. McAsughin, Pastime A. C.

5-F. Weyman, Morningside A. C.

1-J. Dehman, Morningside A. C.

1-F. Burke, St. Joseph's Y. M. A.

1-E. Lillis, Morningside A. C.

8-Kiely, Morningside A. C.

GIRLS WILL PLAY HOCKEY.

Position in Basketball.

On the strength of the victory of the

BONHARDT FINISHES FAST.

23 30. The finish:

1-4 Bonharit, Xavier A A.

2-M Seinfeld, Seward A A.

3-F Gravins, Navier A A.

4-D Isaacson, Seward A A.

5-F Gillon, unattached

8 N Florin, Xavier A A.

7-J McEntee, unattached

5-1 Sasa, Seward A A.

9-B Kelly, Xavier A A.

10-J Silverdollar, Seward A.

11-F Schmidt, Osaassa A.

12-A Zeller, Seward A. A.

13-A Zeller, Reward A. A.

14-C Behreus, unattached

14-C Behreus, unattached

14-C Behreus, unattached

15-C Accele, Warwick A. C.

EFFECTS OF GRIND DORGAN TO VICTORY

ROOT HAS. LAST LAUGH PAULIST A. C. TEAM BEST

cle race which came to a close in Madi-son Square Garden on Saturday night, most of the riders were about town yes-

terday bright and early.

One of the few cyclists not in an amiable mood was Grassy Ryan, whose share of the prise money had been attached even before he had finished his labors in mouth's football schedule for 1917 was even before he had finished his labors in announced to-day with the following list of games: September 22, New Hampshire College at Hanover; September 29, failure to pay "the butcher, the baker Colby College at Hanover; October 6, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Han-and environs were denied by John Chapman, manager of the race.

man, manager of the race.

Oscar Egg and Marcel Dupuy, who as early as \$:20 P. M. on Saturday won the race with one of the most sensational spurts in the history of the grind, were naturally jubilant yesterday.

Dupuy would talk little, but he smiled volumes. He was at the Garden before of his opponents.

F. Vergano of the Paulist A. C., who started from the 2:15 mark, was the runner up, with M. Levine of the Brook-Of the teams played this year Boston 11 in the morning and superintended the College. Lebanon Valley, Georgetown and Syracuse do not appear on the new schedule, their places being all the college of th lyn A. A. third.

Egg and Dupuy would have been able to accomplish the coup that left them a lap in front of the field on Saturday

night.

had left the trackside an hour before the race wound up and left Drobach to finish by himself. Hill declared that he had told Drobach not to leave the trackside and to be at his wheel ready to jump to his relief at the nod.

Drobach, according to Hill, went to his quarters downstairs and when Egg and Dupuy started the big jam Drobach was nowhere to be found. By the time

CUSE OARSMEN VET TO BE CALLED 1. Victor Pennet A. (2. 2) 1. Victor Pennet A. (2. 2) 1. J. Johannesan, Swedish An (2. 2) 1. V. Westerheim, unaviached (2. 2) 1. Westerheim, unaviached (2. 2) 1. A. Masch, K. of St. Antony (2. 1) 1. A. Masch, K. of St. Antony (2. 1) 2. J. Westerheim, unaviached (2. 2) 2. J. Westerheim, unaviached (2. 2) 2. J. Westerheim, unaviached (2. 2) 3. J. Hulsenbach, Paulist A. (2. 2) 3. J. Pellard, Merningside A. (2. 2) 3. J. Pellard, Merningside A. (2. 2) SYRACUSE OARSMEN

Jim Ten Eyek Announces He Will Start Rowing Practice Late.

Synacuse, Dec. 24.—Syracuse rowing shortly divide them into two sevens, the as yet received no invitation to compete Intercollegiate Association regatta. It was also learned that no call skater de luxe, has returned to practice for earsmen had as yet been issued at ster two weeks illness. Inquiries have been made from some of the women

didates until the week after the indiyear examinations. The veteran instructor has summoned his men earlier
in other years, but the scholastic duties
to the oursmen just prior to the midseason tests have so handicapped work
that in the last two years he has waited.
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Season tests have goed the received the high handicapped
Marketine Menanta, Olga Rothgresser,
and as a result every one returned a
good card. The summaries:
good card. The summaries: coaches of other crews the Orange meets, Stein, Ray and Cecilie Krelienstein and during the season, it was expected the coach neight make an exception this year, but he has definitely decided not to do to the do the do to the do the do the do the do to the do the do

Prospects are bright for a successful season. Former Captain Walter Glass, who is now at the Mexican border, is the only member of the intercollegiate candidate for the Varsity boat next sea- Yale five on Saturday night, the victories The junior crew and the freshman eight also have a host of able candidates to replace the captain. Competition will be more keen than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of another than in years because of the wealth of the years that the year than in years because of the wealth of the year than in years because of the wealth of the year than in years because of the wealth of the year than in years because of the year than in year than year tha

cause of the wealth of candidates. RIFLE RULES CHANGED.

espect a hummer of a match with the Hine and White on January 5 in the C. C. N. Y. gymnasium. Various claims have been made of the capabilities of New Regulations for Deciding Shooting Title Among Colleges. Washington, Dec. 24.—The national intercollegiate rifle championship this year will mean much more than it has in the past because of the new rules for it this week. There will be a clash with Justmouth on New Year. Orange Lawn Tennis Chap and Coronge Lawn Tennis Chap and Coronge Lawn Tennis Chap and Coronge Chap, started with the decided advantage of two sets already to their credit and took the lead at the beginning of the first set to-day.

Fenn and Austin managed to make it a deuce set, however, and finally won it, following this up by winning the next were made from a prone position and several teams made successive perfect scores. Sergeant Cross says that persections are the straight scores. in the past because of the new files and regulations set down by the United and the Columbia game is set for January 6. On December 31 the local columbia new rules call for 10 shots standing the columbia game is set for January 6. On December 31 the local columbia game is set for January 6. On December 31 the local columbia game is set for January 6. games Fenn and Austin scored at 2—6, fect scores will be very scarce this year to because it is practically impossible to be the because it is practically in the beautiful to be the beautiful to be the beautiful t in succession from a standing position.

The entire shooting for each match must be made within a period of twenty-five minutes. The first match will be afternoon. He came from second place the best time, but because of the handlands of the property of t

W. H. Lindeman carried off the nonors yesterday in the trap shoot of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club by winning the from Jersey City to Belleville turnpike high handleap prize with a score of high handleap prize with a score of and return, a distance of twelve miles, and return. Those who started organization, but is so well liked by ofgame will be played at Manchester, Night be monthly and yearly cups with full yearly cups with full be monthly and yearly cups with full becomes the monthly and yearly cups with full because who "killed" 93 "birds." The scores follow:

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FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM DARCY IS OFFERED WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

Some time ago we declared that town, Dugger, Ind. Oliphant came to rinceton was fast becoming a university lith a strong Southern flavor and that hile this circumstance was perhaps is regarded as an able football player. Some time ago we declared that Princeton was fast becoming a university with a strong Southern flavor and that while this circumstance was perhaps hurting its football status, it was improving its standing in the nimbler sports. Yesterday we learned of further leanings at Old Nassau toward Dixie. We have it that Princeton has applied for membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, with a view to competing in that organization's track and field championships on May 12. There can be no other significance atpersonal if not geographical sympathy, and the vast majority of which do not take part in the championships of the In-

Athletes.
Just how the Southern asso of the Southern institutions are able to

Princeton's move was actuated in part by its inability to schedule the annual meet with Virginia for next spring. Princeton offered the usual date in May. out Virginia replied that it would then busy in the Southern championships The Dixie meet will probably be held at

runner up, with M. Levine of the Brooklyn A. A. third.

Nine teams competed for the point
trophy, but only seven finished enough
men to qualify. Laureis went to the
Paulist A. C., its representatives returning the low score of 42 points. St.
Anselm's A. C. was second with 50 and
the Morningside A. C. third with 62.

Harry McGinn of the Paulist A. C.,
the former Metropolitan cross country
champion, made the fastest time and received a prise. He traveled the course
in 26 minutes and 46 seconds and finished thirteenth. P. Murtha of the
Union Settlement A. C. finished fourth
and won the novice prise.

The Dixle meet will probably be held at
Johns Hopkins field at Homewood or
Virginia's beautiful stadium at Charlotteaville. Hopkins appears to be in the
lead.

While Percy Haughton's contract to
coach the Harvard football squad expired with the recent season, he has
informed the powers that be that he is
ready to sign a new document. At
least so we are informed from up Cambridge way. Haughton will very likely
sign soon after the new year.

Last season Haughton was said to
have been paid \$15,000, half of which
came from football funds and half from
alumni gridiron enthusiasts. This time
there is likely to be a cut in the coach's
salary, for report has it that he has been
offered only \$5,000 outside of what the

F. Burke of the St. Joseph's Y. M. A. stipend, and Dorgan were the first to show in front. But Burke hung on to Dorgan for only a short distance. The New York A. C. lad was in his best form and ing figu

the Boston club certain graduates who fund will no longer be found on the list Harvard wants all of Haughton's time after the football players are called out,

way, fullback and captain-elect of the the players, say the faculty, and the the players, say the faculty, and the amount of success on the field has apparently not been commensurate with the importance attached to the sport parently for collections and Harbaway are

prominent as an Englishman at schuetzenfest. Such a state of affaire Last October a football team fro

Chicago eleven by 7 to 0. Now comes the report that Carlton's coach, C. J. Hunt, has been asked to take Gil Dobie's place at the University of Washington. In six years of coaching Hunt, who is a

gym credit other than working in the gym or taking the regular walks may do so by one hour of skating on Beebe Lake," says the Cornell Sun, That's the proper caper.

clared he would try next year to obtain for Syracuse admission into the Inter-collegiate League. Syracuse's exhibition and the splendid court impressed Leuhr-ing with the desirability of the Orange as a member of the association.

There is no doubt that the basketball league is in need of new blood and stronger competition. The organization stronger competition. The organization no longer holds the high place it occu-pied during the halcyon era of basket-ball at Columbia. With the fall of Co-lumbia the league also took a big drop, and now most of the college basketball

Catholic University of Washington may not be found among the supporters of football next season. Gridforn according to the study hours of and Tim Murphy will furnish the works. K. O. Lew Williams

AT N. Y. A. C. TRAPS

and, Haslin and Tournament Prizes.

and in the New York A. C. shoot prace open at the Polo Grounds. Candidates Now Practising Will
Shortly Engage in a Real Game.

New York is soon to have its first sight at hockey played between teams of girls
Mrs. Tom Howard is coaching a large squad of candidates two evenings each week at St. Nicholas Rink and will shortly divide them into two sevens, the St. Nicholas Blues and the Manhattan St. Nicholas Blues and the Nicholas Blues and the Manhattan St. Nicholas Blues and the Nicholas Blues St. Nicholas Blues Blu St. Nicholas Hlues and the Manhattan Reds.

Miss Hallie Twombly, debutante and skater de luxe, has returned to practice after two weeks illness. Inquiries have

Thinks It Will Regain Old High Columbia has been a stumbling block

Special Prize-Won by R. S. Spotts, SCHNEIDER WINS ROAD RACE. Defeats Long Island Athlette League Runners Easily.

High Handicap Prize Won by P. E. William

B. Schneider of the Kings County A. carried off the individual honors the four mile road run of the Long Island Athletic League yesterday after-Aided by a handless of 2:30 be beat home his opponents in easy fash-ion. J. Ryan and J. Fay of the Maple-C. Bonbardt carried the emblem of the spectively

shot January 15.

N. Y. Walkers Visit Jersey.

Members of the New York Branch of the American Walkers Association hiked rom by fifty yards. M. Was the second the Seward a. A. Was the second place with a rush in the last quarter of a mile and won by fifty yards. M. Seminary to finished next to last.

The Kings County A. A. won the feld of the Seward a. A. Was the second the American Walkers Association hiked for the Seward a. A. Was the second place the best time, but because of the handicans of the Navier was third. Bonhardt's time was proposed to be the second place the best time, but because of the handicans of the Navier was third. Benhardt's time was proposed to be the best time, but because of the handicans of the Navier was third. Benhardt's time was proposed to be the best time, but because of the handicans of the Navier was third. Benhardt's time was proposed to be the best time, but because of the handicans of the Navier was third. Benhardt's time was proposed to be the best time, but because of the handicans of the Navier was third. Benhardt's time was proposed to the best time, but because of the handicans of the Navier was third. Benhardt's time was proposed to the best time, but because of the handicans of the Navier was third. Benhardt's time was proposed to the best time, but best time, but

What would New York say if the Giants came to the Polo Grounds in the spring and without one day of practice attempted to play a club that had just come up from the South? A parallel was furnished in the St. Nicholas rink last Wednesday night when the Williams College hockey team, which had not been on the ice this season, faced the Princeton seven. It was advertised and accepted as a regular match, but the

Depauw man, has lost only two games.

After the Syracuse basketball team McCracken took the Antipodean defeated the Princeton five the other road house near the city to celebrate Coach Luchring of the Tigers dehad defeated the Princeton five the other night Coach Luehring of the Tigers de-

retiring from the league, as it is too re-motely situated. It would no doubt be for the lest interests of basketball at Dartmouth and the New England col-leges if the Green went back to its old

A. E. RANNEY IS BEST DODGERS WILL OPEN

A E. Hanney, the veteran New York Pittsnum, Dec. 24.—The tentative there are evidently unaware that A'e gunner, had a red letter day at the schedule of openings in the National ander Aberg had Lewis in court n

Travers Island Cup. Won by A. E. Ramey.
Hashin Trophy Leg won by A. E. Ramey.
Tournament Cup. Leg won by A. E. Ramey.
Accumulation Trophy Legs won by R. K.
Spotts, Jr., and A. W. Currie.
High Scratch Prize Won by A. E. Ramey
With Series of 50.

Will Be Available on for City College in basketball in the past, and the Washington Heights men

AT POLO GROUNDS

Wins High Gun, Travers Isl- Dates Call for That Arrangement-Dreyfuss Schedule Maker.

traps yesterday. After carrying off the League calls for inaugurals at New and got a verdict against the young making gun prize at the New Rochelle Yacht, York, Boston, Pittsburg and Chicago, it That's at the bottom of the Stransle Club traps, he went to Travers Island was learned to-day. Brooklyn is to modesty.

for earsinen had as yet been issued at Syracuse.

Syracuse.

Coach James A. Ten Eyck declared he athletic directors in the public schools moving not issue his first call for candidates until the week after the midical examinations. The veteran instructor has summoned his men earlier in other years, but the scholastic duties.

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lud, had seen several Pirate squads. **NEW BASEBALL FIELDS** GIFTS TO CITY BOYS

Jasper Oval

Park Commissioner Cabot Ward's Christmas gift to the boys of Harlem and Washington Heights will be four of the Best ball diamonds in the country. These four diamonds are laid out to occupy the area in the increased Jasper Oval playground in St. Nicholas Park. Commissioner Ward made an inspection of the ground yesterday, and found that great progress had been made by that great progress had been made the contractors in filling in 137th str Terrace and in levelling rock outcrop-nings, which have restricted the use of this valuable playground area during past years. The filling in of 137th street and the levelling of the blocks b

BOUT WITH GIBBONS ATT

New Orleans Boxing Promoter Wires Terms for Meeting in February.

BIG FISTIC AFTERNOON

is a the fighters named more than the osed New Orleans purse Darcy spent a rather

in the evening Tex Richard and Sa

This will be a lively day for boxes try to land it on Harry Pierca. As the Red Hook man is also a puncher of con-siderable renown, it is likely that much

man, being the principal

introduce Strangler Lewis as on the part of the Strangter. The peor

would be a knockout. There was, a

BIG FIELD AT NEW ROCHELLE.

cup were won by F. H. Wilson, C. T. Church, A. L. Burns, G. P. Granbers, J. Webb, Stuart Scott, J. W. Rebben ion W. Kyle, J. Webb, J. P. Donovan and tion cup. A. I. Burns was the winner of the te

substitute for the Kentucky spa will be chosen, as the Prates have followed for many years now the custom of stopping were returned in all of the five matches. at some resort preliminary to starting the regular training season. Previous to A. E. Ranney, shooting from scratch made a run of 50, and with a total common for the was also high exactly man for the

ICE RACE POSTPONED.

day. F. M. Wison won the high han-cap prize with a total of 100 on 1 handicap of 13. Legs for the Decemb

"bird" scratch event and I N Loughlin of the fifteen "bird" se-prize. Both returned full scores